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Having recently done far too many hours of research on this subject of my own education, this article aims to share with you my findings, and most importantly, my opinions on the options to answer the ageing questions: How much is my NASCAR diecast worth? What is the value of my NASCAR diecast collection? With an article like this, it is important to emphasize that the information below reflects my opinions and my interpretation of the information available online, and in hard copy printing, at the time of my research. I strongly recommend that you do your own research to verify these findings and to come to your own conclusion. If you do, I am sure that your conclusions will be closely related to mine. Without further ado, here are the best places to determine the value of your diecast collection, and the value of individual diecast cars. #1 Diecast Registry Best NASCAR diecast price value guide. This is a slam dunk. A no-brainer. This site is completely grail of racing diecast collectors around the world. Each diecast collects of significance as I know uses this site. Just check out their Diecast of the Day. DCR members get this type of detailed information about each diecast in their collection. The DCR NASCAR diecast price guide appeared online in 2003, at a time when Diecast Digest Magazine dominated the NASCAR diecast price guide market, and Beckett was the clear second choice for NASCAR diecast values. Diecast Digest, however, was out of service in 2006, and Beckett stopped updating his NASCAR diecast database in 2010. There is a common denominator: Diecast Registry. What is to like about Diecast Registry It is a real price guide and it is Database Driven. DCR provides robust filters and sorting options to quickly find the diecast of interest. It's easy to use. Even a beginner computer user will quickly learn how to use the site. That's accurate. It provides both the book value and the retail value of each diecast. That's accurate. The Diecast database and updated weekly. It's complete. That includes all the diecast released in the modern diecast era (1989 - now). It's complete. It includes diecast from over 75 OEM including Action, ADC, Brookfield, Ertl, Franklin Mint, GMP, Hot Wheels, Johnny Lightning, Lionel, Matchbox, R&R, Racing Champions, Revell, Team Caliber, University of Racing, Winners Circle, etc. It's advanced. Sometimes it's not enough to just know a diecast value. DCR provides diecast value trend charts so you can see if a diecast value increases or decreases. This is huge when you make decisions about which diecast to sell and what to pay when adding new diecast to your collection. It's historic. The diecast value trend charts show users the monthly value of a given diecast all the way back to 2003. It's instructive. For special paint schemes (e.g. Dale Earnhardt Winston Silver Select), diecast comments tell you when a given paint scheme was run and how the driver did in the race. There are pictures. A lot of them. I have to watch a dozen 1:24 Dale Earnhardt diecast being sold in online auctions every month in the wrong box. DCR allows you to look at multiple images of each diecast to see exactly what the packaging is correct. No conflict of interest. This is very important. DCR is not associated with NASCAR or Lionel, and DCR does not buy or sell the NASCAR diecast. DCR is completely objective. There is a reason why Disney Corporation does not publish a price guide for its own collectibles. There's a reason Topps doesn't publish a price guide for their own baseball cards. Doing so would lead to immediate distrust of their brands. The same goes for Lionel. Getting into the diecast price guide business would be a major conflict of interest and would be detrimental to their brand. It's mobile-friendly. Users can access all DCR functionality from a mobile phone or tablet. What's not to like about Diecast Registry The free bronze membership allows you to search the production list and add unlimited diecast into your garage, and sell unlimited diecast without listing fees or commissions. However, you must purchase a Silver, Gold, or Platinum membership to access the price guide. But membership rates are actually quite reasonable considering the value in return. DCR only caters to racing diecast (that is, NASCAR, NHRA, WOO, Indy, F1, etc.). If you are looking for the value of a generic 1970 GTO from Franklin Mint, this is not your site. DCR does not have a search function that allows you to enter a SKU # to find a diecast. You need to apply their filters - which fortunately are quite simple and logical. #2 eBay If you are not aware of DCR, you are probably using eBay as a reference point. It's easy to look at completed auctions and get a general idea of what a certain diecast sells for. What is to like with eBay It's easy to Most diecast collectors are already familiar with eBay. It's volume. The large volume of diecast sold on eBay means there is a good chance that you will be able to find selling price information for the popular drivers and diecast does. It's getting more advanced. New features like this item are popular on \$X can be useful. It's free. Users can access completed auctions to view sales prices without purchasing a membership. It's mobile-friendly. Users can access eBay from a mobile phone or tablet What is not to like about eBay Short-Term View. Users can see sales prices from just the last 90 days. So if your diecast hasn't sold in the last 90 days, you're SOL. It can be misleading. Just because an unknown buyer pays \$99 for a 2013 Ty Dillon 1:24 Wesco diecast doesn't mean it's worth \$99.DCR the price guide will tell you that this diecast has a wholesale value of about \$20. It can be misleading. Because sellers can place a diecast in the wrong box, or use inaccurate descriptions, sales prices can be much lower, or much higher, than expected value. The above points should make one question the accuracy of eBays this item is trending on the \$X feature. It's not a price guide. Each user must calculate a diecast value based on the data he is looking at. Two users who want to determine the value of the same diecast can look at different data, at slightly different times, and therefore come to different conclusions. #3 (tie) TeraPeak and WorthPoint While eBay contains sales data limited to the previous 90 days, these sites provide sales data going back several years. Other than that advantage, these sites have the same inherent problems as eBay when it comes to determining the value of diecast collectibles. What is to like about TeraPeak and WorthPoint It's easy to use. Sales records are placed by using a search expression. Older data. These areas contain sales records that go back several years. What's not to like about

TeraPeak and WorthPoint Same missing as eBay. It's not a price guide. You'll need to find out everything based on the data returned from your keyword. I am told that sales data from eBay is not available in these forums until it is at least 90 days old. This creates a big problem. If you want to know what a diecast sells for recently, you're SOL. Result? Now you need to go to eBay to see recent sales data, and then go to one of these outlets to see older sales data, merge the two together and then estimate the diecast value. What a mess. I also understand that these forums only contain sales data if the price was \$10 or higher. This means that these forums are going to be useless for 99% of your 1:64 scale diecast. Cost. The annual fee for these sites is around \$200. It's my opinion that the \$100 Diecast Registry Platinum membership returns much more value to a diecast collector - but this is something you should decide for yourself.

#4 Beckett Beckett is a well-known presence in the sports card collector market. In the late 1990s, Becket began adding diecast to his popular Racing Collectibles Price Guide (which is still printed annually). There are two things that are important for diecast collectors to know: (i) Beckett stopped adding diecast to his catalog in 2008 (although some Action models exist throughout 2010); and (ii) Beckett stopped updating the diecast values in 2013. See for yourself: Look at the latest price changes on their website. Given these facts, I'm surprised by the number of eBay sellers who still list a diecast's Beckett book value in the auction as a way to artificially induce a higher selling price. What is to like about Beckett Some people, especially older collectors, like to hold a hardcopy book in their hands. It's a real price guide. Beckett's expertise, however, is sports card. If you are a card collector, this is the place to be. It's great for sports cards. What is not to like about Beckett Accuracy. The racing guide is notorious for its high values that do not reflect online sales in any forum. For example, the Beckett Dale Earnhardt 1990 1:64 Racing Champions diecast has valued at \$20-\$50. You can buy this diecast at online auction all day long for \$5-\$8, sometimes even less. Completeness. It has no diecast post-2010 diecast. Photos and descriptions. These are either non-existent or are not good enough to give a user confidence that he is looking at the value of his exact diecast. Cost. You can buy the hardcopy book (with these shortcomings) for about \$25..., or you can buy Diecast Registry Silver membership for \$25. Your choice. Cost. You can buy Beckett's online membership (also with these shortcomings) for \$99-\$140... or you can buy the Diecast Registry Gold membership for \$50. Again, it's an easy choice IMO. Heck, you can buy a Diecast Registry Platinum membership for just \$100.

#5 Diecast Search When you Google diecast price guide, Diecast-Search appears at the top of the list of search engine rankings. This is unfortunate because this site is of almost no value to racing diecast collectors. When the price guide homepage advertises in red text please do not use the filter below! It doesn't work properly, you know you haven't landed on a professional site. What is to like about Diecast-Search It is free. But somehow the old adage you get what you pay for come to your mind no more than two minutes after you start using the site. What is not to like about Diecast-Search No Filter Capability. No pictures. Bad descriptions. The values they show for diecast from the year 2001 or so forward are clearly the original selling price for diecast, not any kind of current market value. There is no diecast from 2013 to date, so you can assume it hasn't been updated for at least seven years. The database is the most incomplete directory you can find. For example, it has exactly four diecast from 1991, twenty-three diecast from 1992, twenty-six diecast from 1993, twenty-nine diecast from 2011, and exactly a diecast from 2012. You get the picture.

#6 Diecast Digest Magazine In the early 2000s, Diecast Digest Magazine was the £1,000 gorilla that dominated the NASCAR diecast price guide market. However, there was a conflict of interest that led to dcd's death around 2005. As the Internet became more popular, online diecast sales forums such as GoMotorBids and eBay appeared. Collectors began to realize that Diecast Digest's values were not in line with online sales. DCD values were 3-5 times higher than the sales prices seen in the new on-line market. Heavy advertising of Action Performance also did not sit well with collectors; conflict of interest was obvious. The damage to the DCD brand was irreparable. Today, DCD is not a real option as a diecast price guide. Avter magazines have become more of a collectible itself, as they reflect a time when NASCAR, and racing diecast, were in its heyday.

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